licch's visit to Now York was in some way the pre-ref a new ioan. The Secretary has, however, fully all who have had conversation with him upon shject at the Sub-Treasury during the day that has is mainly for the make of attending the England dinner this evening, and not in any relating to funding or borrowing. He has a said that he will not be likely so a lean upon the market during the remainder whenever contraction is resumed it will be on the reprinciple, and the rate of interest offered on the will not be sufficient to induce a very active on. Meanwhile the national bank issues will failed the currency far more rapidly than the will be chie to contract it; and in all the future operations of the government care will be taken the money market easy by the issue of new and interest notes and similar means. Mr. Meinsteines to return to Washington to-morrow, easy semion of the open board Eric sold at cond., 07% for regular, Reading 1991, Michigan 1994, Cleveland and Pathourg 50%, Rock 1994, Borthwestern 35%, Cumberland 43%, Marian 1994, Schuyikall Coal (b.10) 14. At the first head New York Central closed & higher than at

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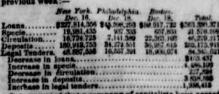
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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT. FRIDAY, Dec. 22—6 P. M.

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changed in every particular.

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filwamkee and new white Michigan, \$1.85 for old am-ber Milwaukee, \$1.64 a \$1.84 for Milwaukee club, and \$1.60 a \$1.85 for Chicago pring. Corn was steady, with asies of 55,600 bushels, at 91c. a 95c for unsound and 96 Mc. a 97c for sound mixed Western. Oats were dull and unchanged. Birdly was in demand, with sales of 10,000 bushels Counda West at \$1.25. Mait was dell and

deacy was noticeable for both American and Scotch, latter sold in annal lote from yard at from \$50 to \$5 to. About \$50 toos No. I Blengarmonk changed at a private price. Also 120 tons strap sold; the avere also private. The transactions in American all in about 10 ton line at former rates. Manufaction was in moderate demand only, but prices reassiteady.

packares at 15 ½c. a 19 ¾c. Butter and cheese were unchanged.

Petrectrum is lower but the demand is fair. The sales comprise 7,000 bbls, at 40 ½c. a 41c., on the spot and for all this month and next; 65c. a 66c. for refined in bond and on the spot, 64c. for January here and in Philadelphia, and 82c. a 85c. for free. Also, 150 do. benzine at 30c. a 34c. in bond.

Russ continued quiet but prices were nominally unchanged. We quote Rangoon, in bond, at 4c. a 4½c. gold, and do., free, at 9¾c. a 10½c. curroncy. Small sales of Carolina were made at 13c. a 13½c.

Sucar was rather more active and prices were unchanged. The sales were 420 hhds. Cuba muscovado at 13c. Refined was drooping.

Salt.—A fair demand has prevailed for sack, in lots from 11½c. a 14c.; also, by auction, 20 hhds. Cuba muscovado at 13c. Refined was drooping.

Salt.—A fair demand has prevailed for sack, in lots from.store, at full prices. We quote:—Ashton's, \$4 75; Marshall's, \$4; Liverpool ground, \$2 30 a \$2 40, and Turk's Island, 55c. a 60c. The most active of sack salt is Ashton's. All known to be on the way has been secured by dealers, and the demand takes it off as soon as it arrives.

gold.

SPIGES.—The market remained very dull for all descriptions. Prices, however, ruled firm, and the market closed with a better feeling at our previous quotations.

SAUTHERHAR COPILINED AND ADDRESS OF TORAGO, was dull

half chests, from first hands, on private terms. Prices were steady.

The was in demand and very firm, with further sales of 500 slabs Straits at 27 ½c. a 27 ½c. and 400 pgs Banca at a private price. Plates were steady, with sales of 500 boxes coke at 8 ½c. gold. The market closed very firm, and 27 ½c. was bld and refused for a lot of 500 slabs Straits to arrive.

Tallow was in better demand and firm. The sales were about 180,000 lbs. at 13 ½c. a 14 ½c.

WHISKEY.—Receipts, 280 bbls. The market continued mactive, and prices ruled lower. Trifling sal's were made, comprising 75 bbls. at \$2.23, closing nominal.

WHALESONE remained quiet and firm. No further sales have neen made, and prices continue mominal.

WOOL.—Towards the close of the week the market ruled more active, with large sales of fleece and Mexiza wools at steady rates. Sales comprise about 150,000 lbs. fleece, mostly at from 57c. to 70c., 200 bales Mestiza at 23c. a 42c., 75,000 lbs. California at 26c. a 35c., 40,000 lbs. Texas at 32c. a 35c., 30,000 lbs. pulled at 52c. a 65c., and 100 bales Cape at 39c. a 42c.

Zing was quiet but steady, with small sales Mussleman at 15 ½c. a 16c.

FAMILLY MARKET RECYIEW.

The approach of Christmas improved business in this

COMMENCEMENT OF A SERIES OF SUITS AGAINST THEM BY THE MUSICAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIA-TIGN, ETC.

An action was brought before Judge Kivlen yesterday, in the Second Judicial District Court, in which Manager Stuart, of the Winter Garden, and Joseph Ottis, a mem ber of the orchestra of that establishment, were the

ber of the orchestra of that establishment, were the parties concerned.

The plantiff. Ottis, wished to recover fourteen dollars, or one week's salary, which accrued during the week the strike among the orchestras took place. The managers were notified by the musicians on the Saturday of that week of their application for an increase of salary, and not only refused to accede to their demands, but withheld the payment of what they had justly earned. This is the first of a long series of similar actions to be brought against the ill-starred Managers' Union by the members of the Musical Protective Association who participated in the strike. The question involved is whether the action of the musicians, in demanding an increase of salary, justifies the managers refusal to pay what they had already earned. It is stated that the former members of the orchestras at Wallack's, Niblo's, Olympic and other establishments will follow the example of Mr. Ottis, and legally demand the money due to them.

The court in Pearl street yesterday morning was crowded with the knights of the sock and buskin and the scions of Melpomene, all of whom manifested the greatest interest in the pending case. The hearing was set down for Tuesday morning, the 26th instant, at ten o'clock.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

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Are our countrymen and government aware of the valuable territory, adjoining our own, which is now in the market and can be purchased for a reasonable sum? I refer to that which is now the property of the Hudson's Bay Company. The British government now wish to get all their possessions in North America off their hands, for reasons well known on both sides of the Atlantic, and therefore do not wish to purchase more land in that quarter.

Canada is poor, haggles over the price and questions the rights and charter of the company, which have been repeatedly recognized by the British government. If our people do not want all this extensive territory lot them buy that portion which borders on their own and is autted for emigration—the valley of the Saskatchewan—and what has been described as "the only prairie land under the British crown."

Beads the fertility of soil in these regions gold has been found in the neighborhood, and doubtless the territory will be one day another California or Colorado.

A precedent has aircady been made in the purchase of Louissana, and to no one is the territory so valuable as to maccountrymen.

I would say in conclusion, that there is nothing in the charter of the Hudson's Eay Company to prevent it from selling its and to the United States.

AMERICUS.

Loston, Dec. 9, 1865.

TORONTO, C. W., Dec. 22, 1865.
The Governor declines accepting the resignation of Hen. George Brown. The other members of the government have been summoned to Montreal to meet his

THE STRONG DIVORCE SUIT.

CONCLUSION OF THE TESTIMONY.

CROSS-EXAMINATION OF VERNON POTTER

A Young Lawyer's Relations with the Medical Institute.

THE CRIMINAL PROCREDINGS

The Secretary of the Grand Jary Invoked.

THE REBUTTAL FOR THE DEFENCE

Impeachment of the Character of Mrs. Hillicker.

The Instructions of the Court as to the Summing Up.

Adjournment of the Case Until Tuesday Mext. de.

Before Judge Garvin.

Yesterday the crowd of speciators anxious to gain dimission to the court room was as large as that one sometimes waiting at the box office of a theatre for the doors to open. Not one quarter of the crows aw the inside of the room, except occasionally when the doors opened for a moment to let in some favored indi-vidual. Every seat was filled, and scores stood up in most uncomfortable attitudes listening to the pro-

After the calling of the jury and the usual routine per

Mr. Cram again brought up the subject of the admis Mr. Cram again brought up the subject of the admis-sion of the receipts for rent paid for the house 124 Wa-verley place, and also the letter, both of which were under discussion on Thursday. The counsel contend of that they should be admitted, and quoted from the case

that they should be admitted, and quoted from the case of Whitlock against Greene in support of his motion. Judge Garvin said that during the evening, since the adjournment, he had considered the subject in his mind, and after mature consideration had arrived at the concusion that it was his boundes duty to exclude the documents.

Mr. Cram excepted to this ruling, and then asked permission to examine Mr. Charles tandford for a few moments provious to concluding the testimony of Mr. Vernon Potter.

The counsel on the other side made no objection, and Mr. tandford was accordingly sworn, and testifled as follows:—

OWS:—
THE HABEAS CORPUS PROCKEDINGS.

I have notes of the habeas corpus proceedings for the conceedings for the proceedings.

Mr. Cran handed witness a bulky document, and taked him to state whether it contained the notes he here took.

asked him to state whether it contained the notes he then took.

Witness—It is a correct note of Mr. Stevens' testimony on the 1st day of July, 1864, in that proceeding; it is a werbatim report, and I am certain it is very accurate, as great care was taken in making it.

Mr. Cram directed the witness to read certain parts of it, and he read as follows:—
Question—State as near as you can when he was first selected as your daughter's counsel. Answer—I can't state the time exactly; it may have been two years, more

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of hir. Stema: calling at the house in Sixth avenue after we moved there. (The winess said he would like to make an explanation as to his testimony on Thursday. One of the papers represented him as saying that there were writ ng materials in both the front and back parior at Waverley place. That was an error. He had testified that all the writing intensits in the house were kept in the back parior, first door.) He then continued:—During my residence as 124 Waverley place I had no difficulty with my wife relative to her coming home late; on that occasion there was no conversation respecting fir. Strong, and I did not charge her with impropriety with any man; during 1863 I had no dispute with her about her being out with a man.

Re-d-rect—Mrs. Potter is about forty years old; when firs. Potter told me Mr. Strong had called to see her lust summer ahe said it was to see about the rent; previous to the hiring from Mr. Strong I had paid my rent to Mrs. John know where Mr. Gray lives now; my son went to Pennsylvana to engage in the oil business; when I taked with Mrs. Hillicker about the impossibility of Mrs. Potter committing the abortion, she said she knew who committed the deed, and told me it was Mrs. Walsh.

The Court refused to allow the admission of the book.

The Timony of Joseph P. Dalley.

Joseph F. Dailey was next called and test fled as follows:—I reside at fic. 72 Horalio street; I am a lawyer; my office is at 76 William street; I know Mrs. Potter edince the attempt of 1982; I did not resure counterfeit mostly to her; I remember receiving some money—after dollar bill and some surreapy—whom Mr. Strong and was counterfoit; I often received rent for 124 Waveley place for Mr. Strong.

Witness was here shown receipts and asked to state whether he received the rent for them.

Witness—I did; some of them are in the handwriting of Mr. Strong and some are rigned by me.

Mr. Cran then read the receipts signed by Mr. Dalley, showing the payment from Mrs. Potter of \$50 for one month; \$53 35 for another month, dated January; another dated March for \$49, bill for range deducted; another dated April for \$50 another dated December 4, 1883, for \$63 33.

Witness—I have been tos e Airs. Potter at 124 Waverley place on law business; I was received in the back partor, first floor; the doors between that and the front room were closed; I have had interviews with him. Potter and Mrs. Walsh about the rent; Mrs. Potter very citen as d she was unable to pay the rent, as she did not have the money; she called at the office invariably when Mr. Strong was not there; I received the rent money merely to accommodate Ar. Strong.

An hour's recess was here taken.

On the reassembling of the court Mr. George D. Nichols was call d and testified that he kept the minutes of the Grand Jury, as the recoverary, last spring.

Mr. Cram offered him the book of minutes, and asked whether they were the records kept by him.

Gounsel for the defence objected to the testimony of the with se on the ground that, as a grand juror, he was sworn to secrecy, and that the law required the secreta of that body to be kept sacr d.

Court—He may say whether they are the records.

Winness—They are the minutes kept by me.

Mr. Cram—Read the minutes of the complaint against Electa M. Potter and P. R. trong.

Counsel for defence objected.

The Court excluded the evidence as having no relevancy. THE SECRETARY OF THE GRAND JURY ON THE

Counsel for delence osciected.

The Court excluded the evidence as having no relevancy.

Mr. Cram offered in evidence, and desired to have his exception to the exclusion noted, the records of the proceedings in cases Nos. 22 and 23 of the minutes of the Grand Jury.

The cross-examination of Mr. Joseph F. Dailey was next taken up, and he testified as follows:—I know the reason the rent was made payable at the office; it was to save Mr. Strong the trouble of failing at the house; I called at Mrs. Potter's in the spring of 1863, while she was ill; I saw her once wrapped up in a chair, and a she said she had the rheumaism; another time I received a note from Mrs. Waish to call, and I dd so; Mrs. Waish placed a char for me to sit down by Mrs. Potter; it was a visit relating to business about the rent of the house; if was rent for me to sit down by Mrs. Potter; it was a visit relating to business about the rent of the house; Mrs. Potter was in bed, covered up; she looked very pale and feeble; she wanted to borrow money to pay the rent; as attorney and counsellor I took charge of her business in relation to putting out tonants; In ver received payment for these sorvices; I was promised payment out of the profits of the Micropolitan Medical Institute, but I never saw the profits; my disbursements were paid.

Mr. Cram asked the witness if he was acquainted with Mr. Strong's manner of dressing institute, to which he replied that he was.

Mr. Gram then asked Mr. Strong to stand up and put on his hat and fur coller, which he did, saying at the same time to the Court.

"Your honor will excuse the apparent discourtesy."

The witness said that was Mr. Strong's manner of dressing.

Cross-examined—I have only a professional interest in

years; know his mother's family, and hav Waveriey; saw the house and grounds; (the cluded any ovidence of its fitness for a lady's: I nest Mr. Strong in Europe in '56 and '87; w together over the same route and at time; first met at Nice, travelled Genoa, then to Turin, and afterwards met hence and Rome; my married daughter its same house with him at Florence; saw his wife all this time; his conduct toward her was Objection was made, on the ground that I mony should be given in the original case, sustained.

Mr. Cram—Who payed your expenses at Earle' Hotel?
Witness—I don't know.
Mr. Cram—Do you know what your expenses were (Objected to.)
Mr. Cram—Do you know John Austin Stevens, Jr.?
Witness—I know John Austin Stevens, Jr.; (writte document handed to him;) I have seen a letter of whist this is a copy; I do not know what became of the original; I can't swear that it was given beak to the defease by my,wife; hat saw it last summer; it was at Eagle Hotel; I had it in my hands; my wife took care of it can't swear it was given to me by John A. Stevens, Mr. McKeon did not give it to me; when I went to Earle Hotel I took a letter to one of the proprieters; I couldnewers who gave it to me; I think my wife, though; in December I came from a touref the country; I had a occupation; I had plenty of money; my luggage in December part of the time was with me, part of the time with Adams' Express and part of the time at Wilnerd' in Weshington; I have had no occupation since I wet to Earle's Hotel.

TESTIMONY OF THE CASHIER OF EARLE'S HOTEL.

with Adams Express and part of the time at Winard's, in Washington; I have had no occupation since I went to Earle's Hotel.

TERTIMONY OF THE CASHIER OF RAILE'S MOTEL.
Gouverneur Lansing, the next witness called, testified:—I am cashier of Earle's Hotel and have been since April, 1863; recollect when Mr. Massey came to the hotel.

Mr. Cram—Will you please open your book at the account of Mr. Massey and wife, (Objected to.) I offer to prove that in the month of December a namel as vigabond, without occupation, was picked up with his wife to make the charge of adultary against Mr. Strong. To accure those people they have been boarded at Karte without at an expense of between three and four thousand dollars, and that the counsel for the defence have paid twenty-five hundred dollars of that amount aircast on account, and the remainder will be paid. Also that these persons have been paid this sum to be witnesses in this case. I offersto prove that they were sent there by John Austin Stevens, Jr., with a lotter to the landlerd. Mrs. Massey was the witness in particular who was wanted; yet she had not been put upon the stand by the defence. There would be an impeachment not only of the witness, but of all those of the desence.

The Court ruied, in reference to the offer, that if either of these persons had be non the stand there might be some competency in this evidence; but under the circumstances it should be excluded.

Mr. Cram said there were two or three passages in Mrs. Hecksher's deposition which he washed to read. They were in reference to a admission of Mrs. Hecksher's deposition which he washed to read the circumstances it should be excluded.

Mr. Cram—I now offer Mrs. Potter's deposition to show that Mr. Strong's attention was called to the idea that he was to be attacked through her.

The Court also excluded it.

Mr. Cram here rested his case.

Mr. Gerry called his first witness in rebuttal for the

THE REBUTTAL FOR THE DEPENDS.

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MRS. HILLICKER IN QUESTION.

Samuel Cramer was swore, and testified:—I am a pawnbroker and have been since May, 1802; my place is in Carmine street; I know a female by the name of May Hillicker.

Mr. Gerry—What kind of a looking female was sheet bescribe her. (Objected to.)

Mr. Gerry stated what he expected to prove. The Court—I exclude the whole thing.

Mr. Gerry thea presented his offer in reference to contain statements of Mrs. Hillicker as to her transactions at the pawnbroker's, and her statements there as to her various places of residence.

Various places of residence.

JAMES W. SMYTHE.

I am committing cierk of the Commissioners of Charities and Corrections; was so in October, 1864. (Examines his book and points to a certain entry.) That is my entry, and a permit was issued upon it. Objection was made to its introduction as testimony, and the Court excluded it.

Counsel for the defence said it was offered to prove that the child which Mrs. Hillicker was pregnant with when she was committed to the Almshouse as a pauper never came to light.